

1-29-1987

The Carroll News- Vol. 73, No. 15

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 73, No. 15" (1987). *The Carroll News*. 888.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/888>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73, No. 15

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Committee will tackle AIDS dilemma

by Lisa Spanuello,
Features Editor

An AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) Advisory Committee has been established at John Carroll at the suggestion of Fr. Michael Lavelle, S.J., Executive Vice President. Under the direction of Fr. Peter Fennessy, S.J., the committee intends to set up a working policy on AIDS, to educate the entire campus in regards to the AIDS virus, and to generally alleviate any irrational fears held by students, faculty, and administrators.

According to Fr. Fennessy,

the decision to establish such a committee was made after Fr. Lavelle returned from a workshop held at Harvard University in the summer of 1986.

"96 universities were represented there. One quarter of these colleges had at least one AIDS case," Fr. Fennessy said. "Fr. Lavelle decided to appoint an AIDS advisory committee in reaction to this."

Included on this committee are representatives from the administration, Student Affairs staff, faculty, and student body, as well as a

specialist in immunology.

Fr. Fennessy explained that prior to any policy-making, an education program consisting of collected data, video tapes, and speakers on the topic of AIDS would be attended by all members of the committee.

"We've collected a good deal of information for our own education," Fr. Fennessy said. "We want to put people's minds at peace so that they can help AIDS victims deal with real problems rather than being afraid to touch them (AIDS victims)."

Fr. Fennessy made it clear that "eventually we're all

going to meet an AIDS case." He feels that a policy is necessary both to protect the Carroll community and to do away with the fear surrounding AIDS.

John Carroll has received policy statements from eleven universities. According to Fr. Fennessy, most of the universities are following recommendations of the American College Health Association.

"We'll probably model ourselves on other univer-

sities' policies. If we decide to start from scratch, then the decision will take until next year. If we go over the policies we have now, combining and deciding, we might finish at the end of the semester," Fr. Fennessy said.

All in all, Fr. Fennessy was hopeful that the advisory committee would be successful.

"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

Marchers grounded

by Paul Kantz, III

Heavy snows forced a busload of John Carroll "Pro-Life" advocates to abandon their plans of participating in an anti-abortion march in Washington, D.C. last Thursday. The would-be marchers had driven for eight hours and were only 42 miles outside of the capitol city when the decision was made to turn back.

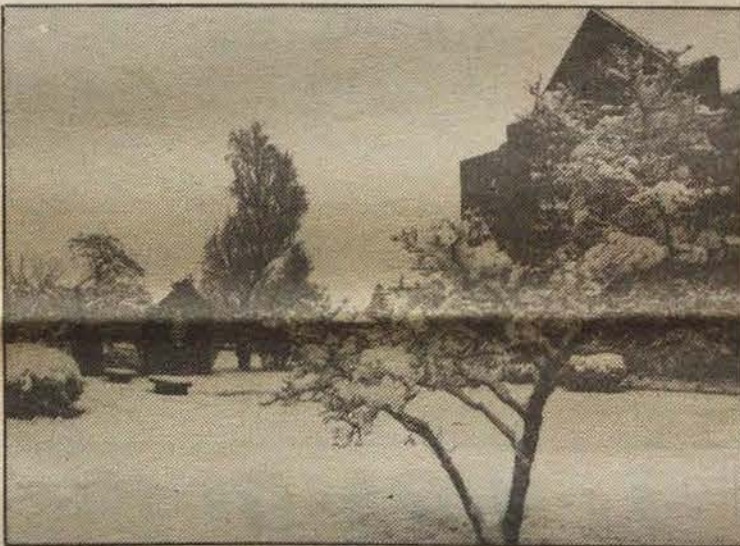
"About halfway through Pennsylvania we hit a snowstorm," said sophomore Michael J. Hart. "The farther east we went, the worse the weather got."

Kim Cleveland, organizer of the Carroll contingent, made the decision to turn back after being informed that police were telling motorists not to enter Washington, where a foot of snow was expected.

The bus, which had left JCU at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, arrived back around 9:30 p.m., after 17 hours on the road.

"People were really disappointed," Hart said. "But we were there in spirit."

The group, which did participate in the annual march last year, plans to try again in 1988, Hart said.



BBBBRR! After a fall semester of relatively mild weather, JCU students were welcomed back to the reality of winter on the North Coast.

Open hearings seek input on tenure policy

Possible changes in John Carroll's tenure policy will be discussed in a series of open hearings next week. The Faculty Forum's Committee on Policies for Rank, Tenure, and Salary will conduct the hour-long discussions on Monday at 8:30 a.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in room B 203 and Wednesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Science Center.

The committee is seeking input from students, faculty, and staff. A statement issued by the committee mentions

several issues being considered.

According to the statement, the committee favors department tenure committees being comprised of all tenured members of the department, and chaired by the department chair, provided he or she already has tenure. The committee also feels a two-thirds vote should be required for a department committee to recommend tenure, and opposes having separate recommendations from the department committee and chairperson. Finally, the committee favors officially including service as a criterion for tenure. Most departments currently do include service in making tenure decisions.

Copies of current JCU tenure policies are available in the Academic Vice President's office and on reserve in the library.

"SU on concert, calendar"

by James Perabo

The use of proceeds from the Southside Johnny concert and a newly proposed version of next year's academic calendar were among the topics discussed at this week's Student Union meeting.

The proposed donation of the concert's profits to Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was questioned when a student asked why the money had been earmarked for the Hall instead of some other worthy cause.

SU President Dave Clifford explained that the concert committee had considered other charitable organizations but, in agreement with concert co-sponsor WMMS, decided on the Hall.

Clifford added that in exchange for 30 pairs of concert

tickets, the SU received \$10,000 worth of radio advertisement from WMMS.

Clifford also pointed out that the SU has already raised over \$3,000 for charities this year, with \$2,000 of that going to the United Way.

Dan Weaver, head of the Union's Academics Committee, presented the new calendar proposal to the Senate.

This version, which is being voted on by the Faculty Forum today, includes a four-day weekend in both the fall and spring semesters, and an eight-day Easter break.

If this calendar were utilized, classes would begin next fall on Monday, August 31. There would be no classes Friday, October 16 and Monday, October 19, nor on Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4.

Trustees matching gift plan spurs fund drive

by Jeff Klimas

John Carroll University has been waging a fund raising battle against time. Its four-year, \$16 million Centennial Campaign has little sand left in the glass. June 30th is the end.

To date, \$15.4 million has been secured in gifts and pledges. These funds will expand student services, purchase a new main computer system, create professorships, fund the new chapel, and increase the scholarly programs already started.

To insure that JCU will be riding a little less on the razor's edge come June, the

36 members of the Board of Trustees have personally established a matching gift plan. The trustees will donate one dollar for every two dollars of new support raised between January 1, 1987 and June 30, 1987, up to a maximum of \$250,000.

"The trustees are offering this challenge to make the campaign a resounding success," said campaign chairman James S. Reid, Jr., chairman and president of The Standard Products Company.

The new support comes in addition to \$2.1 million in gifts already committed by the trustees since the drive began.

On the Inside:

- Iran deal disillusion Reaganite p. 3
- Foreign students comment on campus . . . p. 4
- Museum impressed by exhibit p. 6
- Grapplers wring out tie p. 8

Confront AIDS

What would you do if your roommate had AIDS? What about someone in your family? What should we do about it?

These are frightening questions, but ones that need to be confronted if they are to be answered. It is with this intent that the university has formed a committee to study this issue and formulate a working policy.

There is a need to proceed with calm. AIDS is a growing problem, and we all must work together to find solutions. Public outcry will do nothing; this committee can.

Its findings can teach you exactly what your risk of contracting AIDS is. They can tell you things about the birds and bees you never dreamed of. And they can help you deal with a personal AIDS crisis.

It's too bad the university hasn't started educating the student body already. Because today, the university is experiencing an AIDS crisis all its own; people aren't donating enough blood in the Murphy Room. And people are dying because of it.

AIDS isn't going to go away if we just pretend that we can't get it. We must confront it as thinking human beings and understand the disease.

Take the time to understand what it does to the victim. For the victim is a person; she could even be your own sister.

Make your Mark

(To be read while humming the National Anthem)

Tonight could be the most important night in your life. It could be the night that you take the first steps down the road to fame and fortune. Tonight, you could do something big to get your name in *The Carroll News*.

Yes, tonight is a very special night, not just like any other night in membership week. This very instant, as you are reading this, a certain student news organization is soliciting your contributions.

Who could that be?

It is, of course, *The Carroll News*, the official student news publication of John Carroll University, and an organization very selective of its members. In fact, we are so selective that we have several guidelines concerning prospective members.

First, the applicant must be a student here. This is, after all, a student publication.

Second, the applicant must have at least a minimal grasp of the English language.

Third, the applicant must be breathing on a regular basis. This is probably the most important qualification; the others can be learned.

And finally, the applicant must be here tonight at 7:30.

The Carroll News isn't for everybody. It takes guts and dedication to put out a newspaper every week. The faint-hearted are ridiculed, and their offerings tossed aside. But if you think you've got what it takes to join our star-studded cast of regulars, we'll give you a chance.

We'll give you not only a chance to delve into the workings of this university, not only a chance to be an inside observer of events which affect your life, not only a chance to speak your piece, but a chance to be somebody, and a chance to count.

AND NOW IT'S
TIME FOR...
"WHAT ARE THE
GREAT THINKERS
THINKING?"

THIS WEEK'S EPISODE:

WHAT'S UP RON?

HMM.... I WONDER WHAT
NANCY'S THINKING?



Gosh Biff,
What are you
doing tonight?
Well, I'm
going to
make a big
difference and
write for
The Carroll News



A NEWK

Letters to the Editor

News quest

Dear Sir,

I want to congratulate you for doing a fine job with *The Carroll News*. I await each issue with eager anticipation. However, the weekly edition is not sufficient to satisfy my quest for news.

In the past, I have turned to *The New York Times* as a

substitute on the days when the CN is not published.

Unfortunately, on the first day of this spring semester I looked in vain for the *Times* vending machine outside the administration building. Not finding it there, I proceeded to the bookstore, only to be bitterly disappointed by a rack containing *USA Today* and *The Plain Dealer*.

I'm appealing to you because I know that you are sympathetic to those of us at John Carroll who are inquisitive about the outside world.

If this is an institution dedicated to higher learning, why isn't *The New York Times* available to its faculty and students?

Sincerely,
Dianne M. Shumay

Sleepless patriot

Dear Sir,

I am a patriotic person, and I am sure there are many other patriotic people residing at John Carroll. The aspect of patriotism I would like to address is the flag on the quad.

The flag symbolizes liberty, freedom, pride, and justice. All of these characteristics I respect because I am proud to be an American.

The flag at John Carroll however, represents something besides patriotism, and that is sleepless nights. Now that the windy winter season

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CARROLL NEWS

Neil E. Koreman, Editor-in-Chief

James Kucia, Business Manager

Thomas Ruddy, Managing Editor

Editors: Paul Kantz III, News; Brian Cassidy, Opinion; Lisa Spanuella, Features; Tim Kernan, Sports; Dan Leamon, Photography

Editorial Staff: Jay Azzerello, Nick Berente, Harry Gauzman, James Jackson, Tim Kelly, Tom Lynch, Joseph J. Ranyak, Madeleine Thomey, Chris Wenzler

Cartoonists: Nick Berente, Dave Mahoney, Bob Reaume

Photographers: Liz Brent, Pat Ferencz, Eric Lechner, Mike Leslie, Scott Mosser, Sharon Neura, Rita Reljin, Mike Stecewycz

Business Staff: James Vitou, Advertising Manager; Diane Furey, Treasurer; Erin Doolin, John Flynn,

Pam Profusek, Ad Representatives; Liz Brent, Subscriptions;

Angie Ciuni, Carole O'Brien, Accounts Receivable;

Advisor: Julie Dalpiaz

The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

Over-delegation stymies decision making

by James P. Perabo

I like Ronald Reagan and always have. However, I am disappointed, and perhaps disillusioned, by what has occurred in the Iran-Contra situation. And I am especially disappointed by Reagan's claim of not being fully informed.

Every four years, the American people elect a president to head and run the government. As such, it is the President's job to remain informed about all the events which occur. Because of the vast amount of decision making the office requires, the President can and should delegate authority. But if this technique is abused, the President will lose touch with what is being done in his name.

When a president is not fully informed, the executive branch has trouble running properly. This seems

to be the current situation in the White House. Several people make decisions while unsure of the President's policies because the delegation

"Several people make decisions while unsure of the President's policies because the delegations of power has gone too far."

of power has gone too far. When this occurs signals get crossed, and decisions are made without the proper consent of office.

Nevertheless, the President is still responsible for White House policy; it is up to him to make the final decisions.

In reference to the Iran-Contra affair, Reagan has admitted that he was

not fully informed. It is known that the current administration has a greater extent of delegated authority than previous ones. Reagan relies on his aides for basic information, and should have used them to find out exactly what the National Security Council was up to. But he did not.

As more information is disclosed, it appears that the President knew of arms deals with Iran, but nothing of money funnelled to the Contras. The

"... it is the President's job to remain informed about all the events which occur."

executive should know all details of his administration's policies. Ignorance is no excuse; Reagan should have pursued the arms transactions to their conclusion.

As things stand now, Reagan is in a no-win situation. Admitting he was not fully informed was the most damaging statement he could have made. This makes it seem that Reagan was not doing his job — to run the nation's affairs in an informed and active manner.

On the other hand, if Reagan was fully informed about the use of funds raised by arms sales, he admits dishonesty to the American people.

Hundreds of pieces of information cross the President's desk every day. Work must be delegated in order to be completed. The President must remain in firm control so that clear decisions will be reached. Without clear decisions, White House policies begin to look weak. And if our nations policies begin to look weak, the United States will begin to look vulnerable.

'Chrome dome' moniker no longer appealing

Males face 'hairy' coiffure headaches

by Tom Miller

If you ask me, and up to now no one has, this whole business about hair has gotten out of hand.

In the old days, most everyone had hair, and even those who didn't weren't particularly concerned about it. If Uncle Fred was going thin on top, he would joke about "grass not growing on a busy street" or his "brain pushing the top of his head through his hair," and the matter was forgotten.

Today, however, the prospect of losing his hair gets a man worried sick, sometimes to the point that he must seek professional help. This help often takes the form of hair weaving, artificial hair replacement, or even psychological counseling.

This is the sort of insecure wimpiness which would make Uncle Fred and his bald spot chuckle. Men should be able

to grin and bare it. Who ever heard of impending baldness making a quivering psychological case study of a real guy? Talk about creeping socialism!

What is the big deal? It used to be a sign of distinction for a man to lose hair. It made him look wise, gave him an air

"It used to be a sign of distinction for a man to lose hair."

of one who has travelled far and seen much.

But now all this has changed. Now a balding man is held up as an object of ridicule. Children point and laugh, dogs bark. This has got to stop.

But these days, even those of us with hair have gone off the deep end.

Rather than allowing our hair to lie quietly, adorning

our heads, we curl, straighten, bleach, color, coddle, tease, mousse, and clip it. We shave strategic patches of it, or fashion it into stately and ridiculous abaresques. We use one shampoo for oily hair, one for dry hair, and a conditioner to match each. We buy curling irons, hair dryers, and patronize beauty parlors. We spend enough on our hair to repay the national debt.

And how does our hair repay us? Our hair becomes disgusted with the whole process and falls out, leaving behind a nation of bald people reclining on psychiatrists' couches.

The problem, however, is easy to resolve. We must simply let our hair exist as nature intended it. We must

stop forcing our hair to do things which cause it to melt away in rebellion.

"We spend enough on our hair to repay the national debt."

Now, I am not saying everyone should run around impersonating Lon Chaney's werewolf. No harm is done by

an occasional wash and trim. All I am saying is that if God would have wanted our hair to stand up on end, he would have made us watch *The 700 Club* for the rest of our lives.

So whether you have hair, are bald, or are in transition, just leave your hair be and get plenty of rest. In fact, I think I'll go take a nap now. With my shower cap on.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2) is upon us, the flag is constantly blowing and snapping loudly in the wind.

I am sure there are others who share similar feelings, but due to my patriotism I do not want it removed.

Instead, I propose another solution. Why not delegate the task of raising and lowering the flag at designated times to one of our service fraternities or sororities.

I am sure that this would not be much of a burden for one of these organizations

since there are so many helpful people in these service organizations willing to donate time to the university.

This solution will allow for sleepful nights and will add another service to a charter, one which might already need to be revised. After all, banks, post offices, and many other public and governmental institutions practice this.

Please give this idea some thought, as insomniacs make poor patriots.

Sincerely,
Rich Marino

CLASSIFIEDS

Student Organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Angela.

SPRING BREAK VACATION - Dayton, Ft. Lauderdale or South Padre TX. Starting at \$139.00 - 7 Nights Quad occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-222-4139. STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment plus electric - heat included. Marsol, Mayfield Hts., non-smoker preferred. Call 442-3886 evenings.

LOSE TEN POUNDS IN THREE DAYS - GUARANTEED! Send \$2.00 chk WL Enterprises, 2224 Briarwood, Cleve. Hts., OH 44118.

MOVING SALE: Sofa \$30; Walnut Dining Set \$150; Dishes \$10; 8' x 11' Oriental Rug \$200 each. 371-2108. Responsible and competent student to help professional couple with weekly housekeeping and odd jobs. 283-6551.

News around the World

Manila, Philippines, Jan. 27 — An attempted coup by supporters of former President Ferdinand Marcos was squelched by military forces loyal to President Corazon Aquino. Marcos has stated that he wishes to return to his homeland but refused to acknowledge any participation in the coup attempt.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 — Inmates at the State Correctional Institution rioted and started fires after being evacuated from their cells due to an accidental fire originating in the penitentiary's storage area. Inmates hurled bricks at the firefighters before being returned to their cells.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Moscow, Jan. 27 — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, addressing the Communist Party Central Committee, proposed sweeping changes in the Communist election system. Gorbachev advocated the use of secret ballots and more than one nominee for government positions. The twelve-member politburo has endorsed his proposals.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Pasadena, Jan. 25 — The New York Giants rallied with 30 second-half points to beat the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. Giants quarterback Phil Simms said, "We're just glad we didn't have to play the Browns."

Foreign students reflect on campus life

by Amit Bagaria

Every year, John Carroll gets a few students from all over the world. They come from different societies, speak different languages, and are here to learn the American way. It is interesting to know their opinions on the University and the U.S. in general.

Sometimes, this opinion

depends upon which country the student is from, but this is not always true. Four new French students joined JCU this Spring. Nicolas Ottoz, a Marketing/Finance major, feels that "John Carroll is a very large University, very friendly." His three French friends agree with him.

On the other hand, Catherine Arzul, here since

the Fall of '85, says, "I think it's too small. You can walk around the campus in about ten minutes." Now an R.A., Arzul feels that the professors are really very good, "very interesting... when I don't fall asleep in class."

From Hong Kong, we have Patrick Leong, a Physics major, who says he is having a lot of fun in a four-man

room in Pacelli. Pat came to Carroll last semester, and likes it because of the interaction between professors and students. He seems to like the food at SAGA but, as the French students all say vehemently, "I prefer French food, period."

Italian Stefano Deleidi has been at JCU for more than 3 years. He's a History major, and wants to become an officer in the U.S. Army. He feels that there's a lot of bigotry on campus, and that people are too concerned about the image they project.

Stefano is of the opinion that here, people waste too much, "whereas, elsewhere in the world, people are still living on 60¢ a day." He says that people out here have no respect for human beings — "somebody drops a fork in the cafeteria, but considers it too humiliating to pick it up..."

When I asked Frenchman Christophe Boulet the reasons for his choosing to come so far from home to study, bang came the witty answer, "I am a Russian Spy." Chris is here to learn more about American Banking and Finance, so that he can use the ideas when he

goes back to France. His friend Olivier Surre says that he's here to "participate in the American dream." Olivier feels that the campus bookstore is well displayed, but very expensive.

Christophe notes that, in France, people are jealous of anyone who does well in school or business. But, in America, potential is given due recognition. "It is the country of liberty," he says. Back home, Chris always thought that all American girls look like Bo Derek or Linda Evans, and he's very disappointed after realizing the truth.

The only girl among the 4 new French students is Catherine Weber, who is here "to understand the American Stock Markets, especially Wall Street." About JCU, she says, "It's a good campus, there are a lot of things to do — sports, movies, theater, parties, and sometimes also studies." She thinks that her roommate is "very funny — a typical American girl."

To sum it all up, one could use the words of Catherine Arzul — "I like it better here than I would have in France."

SU additions add novelty

by Lisa Spanuello,
Features Editor

For the past week, John Carroll University has mixed, met on Mayfield, and made over \$175 for the Jesuit Presidential Grant Fund. Now it's back to business as usual, and Welcome Back Week is over for this semester.

Included in the festivities for the Spring Semester were Rat bar gatherings, bar hopping, movie marathons, a mixer in the cafeteria, and a raffle sponsored by Dr. Lavin and Peter Anthony, the proceeds of which went to benefit needy students. The object of this raffle was a video game entitled "Omega Race," donated by Cleveland Coin, and won by Sean Lavin, Dr. Lavin's 10-year-old son. Chances sold for 25¢ apiece or 5 for \$1, and all proceeds went to the Jesuit Presidential Grant Fund.

The purpose of the fund is to enable students who need extra financial assistance to receive the funds. Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., distributes the money as needed; recipients usually are victims of extenuating domestic circumstances.

This semester's Welcome Back week featured three new events: the raffle, "Meet You on Mayfield," and the VJ'ed mixer. "Meet You on Mayfield," brain child of Lisa and David Clifford, proved a tremendous success.

"There were no problems," said Peter Anthony of the Student Union. "The buses all showed up on time and every-

one had a good time."

Friday's mixer presented yet another novelty: music videos on 2 large screens rather than a regular DJ. Imported from New York, the videos were the idea of Lisa Clifford and Karen Lowery. At the mixer, the drawing for

the Omega Race game occurred and the winner announced.

Anthony summed up the week in a single sentence.

"I think it was extremely successful," he said. From the looks of the Rat bar receipts, so did the students.

Gauzman quest ends

by Harry Gauzman

For many years I have been in quest of a live interview with the true John Carroll, to know his beliefs, his aspirations, to be inspired by the guidance of the one who began it all.

Yesterday, at approximately 6:33.75 p.m. I was wandering hopelessly down a path littered with confusion. The night was bitter cold, as a lemon drop. I was at the end of my hemp, contemplating suicide, when suddenly a cloud lifted. A vision appeared.

Call it inspiration, call it stupid luck, or just call it stupid. It was real. It was John Carroll's phone number etched in Roman numerals on a stone tablet, held out by a lofty hand. I grabbed it. I dropped it. It broke. I spent the next five hours taping together the scattered pieces of my vision.

I dialed. He spoke I shuddered. I uttered, "May I please speak with John Carroll?" He replied gruffly, "John Jr. or John Sr.?" "John Sr., of course." "Speaking." "Sir," I said, "I go to the school you founded. I need guidance."

"Shoot," he answered. "Do you believe in reincarnation?" "Never seen any come back yet." "Then, what happens after death?" "You get buried."

The operator interrupted, "Please deposit \$8 for the next minute."

CLICK

Next Week: J.C. advises JCU students

Stock options offer alternative investments

by Sean Coursey

As an alternative to purchasing stocks, one can purchase what is commonly known as an "option." Buying an option gives one the right to buy or sell specific securities at a specific price within a specific time period.

When one begins looking into options, one will see that options are divided into two different categories: puts and calls. If one purchases a call option, one is betting that the stock will rise above a set price within a specified time period. The difference between the price bet and the actual price will be taken as profit, provided that the price went up.

Put options operate in precisely the opposite manner. With a put, one is betting that the price of a certain stock will drop. A put is more complex than a call. If one purchases a put option on a stock which sells for \$10 a share and the stock drops to \$5 a share, one can still sell the option at the original price of \$10, whereas with common stock, one would have been forced to sell at the new, lower price.

When one buys an option, it is good for a limited amount of time, usually either three, six, or nine months. The longer one wishes to hold an option, the more expensive the option will be to purchase. At the end of the previously specified time limit, the options are sold automatically, regardless of the wishes of the purchaser, and losses and profits are calculated accordingly.

The benefits of options are varied. First, options are cheaper to purchase than the actual stocks. Call options are especially valuable if one feels that the price of a certain stock will soon increase. Conversely, put options give the buyer an opportunity to profit on any decrease in price. Second, options give one a broader range of opportunity than do common stocks, because flexibility is more likely with options.

The one negative aspect of options is that they can only be held for a given time period; however, within that time, almost anything is possible.

Before investing in options, first realize the risk involved, and second, consult a stock broker.

THE "ONE AND ONLY" Men & Women
Precision Hair Design For
TRIVELLI'S ROFFLER
AT RANDALL
—Perms—
Haircutting • Hairstyling
Walk-Ins Welcome
For The Look of Today
Walk In Or Call
Park & Enter Between May Co. & Higbee's
At RANDALL PARK MALL
581-6200

TUESDAY — COLLEGE NITE
19 AND 20 YEAR OLDS
WELCOME OUR GANG

BOWLING, PINBALL, FOOSEBALL, VIDEO, DANCING, SPECIAL EVENTS

THE BIGGS
685 SOUTH GREEN RD. SOUTH EGGHOLM
FOR INFO CALL 381-3354

ECHOES
WITH JOEY PAVLOVICH !!!
PLAYING WED. FEBRUARY
EVERY WED. FEBRUARY
REDUCED COVER WITH YOUR STUDENT ID — BE THERE

NEWLY REMODELED PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
WILSON MILLS
19 & 20 ADMITTED ON THESE NIGHTS * ONLY! *
(21+ OVER-WATCH SCENE FOR OTHER COMING EVENTS)



"To get Shaun to quit smoking."

Lisa Baninec, freshman
Shaun Carey, sophomore
Robin Castagnola, grad.

"Not to have any New Year's resolutions."

Jenny Coatney,
freshman



"To lose weight."

Barb Muir,
freshman



Question of the Week:

What is your
New Year's
resolution?

by Rita Reljin

"To finally meet my campus passion."

Denina Bautti,
freshman



"Try not to skip any classes — but I already broke it."

Dave Granger,
sophomore



"To actually pay attention in class."

Paul Szablowski,
freshman



If you're not too hungover ...

by Timothy J. Kelly

A change of atmosphere can enhance a weekend with stimulating opportunities previously unknown. The Coventry neighborhood, which lies about three miles from campus, offers visitors such an adventure.

The area is wrought with shops of every type. Record shops, antique shops, coffee shops, sandwich shops, bookshops and dime shops. There are also restaurants, clothing stores, and little gift outlets offering the off the wall customer chances to imaginatively fulfill any gift giving need.

One can go on and on describing the shopping experience of the Coventry neighborhood, but there are other benefits too. Marybeth Javorek, head resident of Murphy hall, said, "The people of Coventry represent an artsy counterculture that talks philosophy. Their ideas can be stimulating, oftentimes differing from any ideas found on campus."

"The people are interesting to meet, I like the alternative atmosphere, and you don't need alot of money. One can go there to get away from the real world and enjoy the personality of the place."

Conventry is of local fame. People travel from all areas of Northeastern Ohio to trade records at Record Revolution or Record Exchange, or to eat in one of the fine eateries that don the strip. John Carroll students have been visiting Coventry for years. They keep going back, again and again. Don't miss your chance. Hit Coventry on a Saturday afternoon and enjoy Cleveland's finest.

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

One of the largest employers in the U.S. is accepting applications and scheduling appointments for interviews. The Department of the Navy is

offering management opportunities in electronics, engineering, nuclear propulsion, systems analysis and other vital fields.

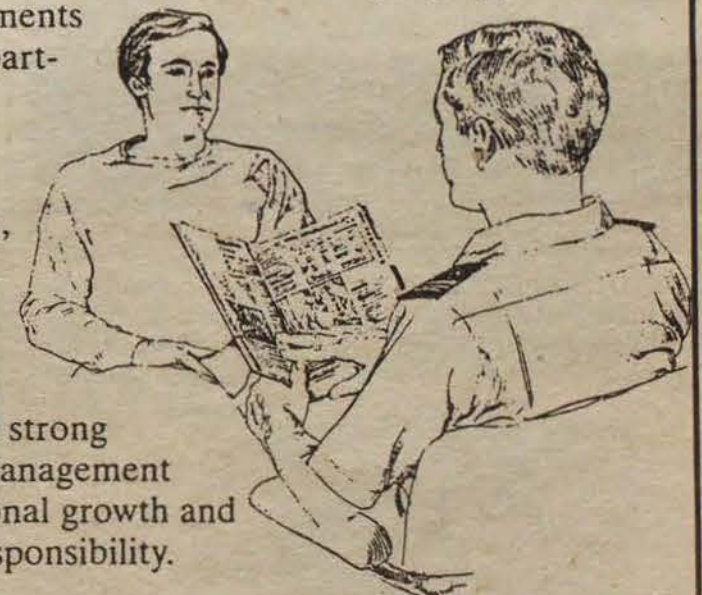
These positions provide strong technical and general management training, rapid professional growth and immediate executive responsibility.

To apply, you must be no more than 34 years old, have a BS or BA, pass aptitude and physical examinations, and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship is required.

To make an appointment for an interview, sign up at your Career Placement Office, or call: (216) 676-0490

OUR NAVY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT THE STUDENT CENTER

2 - 3 FEBRUARY 1987



AUSA
Blood Drive
Today: 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Murphy Room
O type donors urgently needed
Give the Gift of Life

Impressionism lives at art museum

by Molly Sheehan,

The Cleveland Museum of Art is currently housing an exhibit of exceptional artwork. Entitled "Impressionism and Post-Impressionism Masterpieces: The Courtlaud Collection," the exhibit includes forty-eight major works by artists such as

Manet, Renoir, Degas, Pissarro, Cezanne, Seurat, and Van Gogh.

Also being presented by The Cleveland Museum of Art is a series of lectures and films highlighting these artists, all of whom contributed to this century's understanding of art.

Each work in the Courtlaud Collection was selected personally by Samuel Courtlaud, England's greatest collector of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist art. His unique perception has ensured that each artist has been portrayed at the height of his achievement.

Two of the best works in the exhibition are *La Loge* (The Theatre Box) by Pierre-Auguste Renoir (1814-1919) and *A Bar at the Folies-Bergere* by Edouard Manet.

La Loge, more than any other Renoir work, reveals his singular choice of color and his exquisite taste for detail.

"Each work in the Courtlaud collection was selected personally by Samuel Courtlaud, England's greatest collector of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist art."

The crowning glory of the exhibit is considered *A Bar at*

the Folies-Bergere by Manet. Hanging proudly at the entrance, *A Bar* encapsulates the brilliance of the artist.

"Impressionism and Post-Impressionism: The Courtlaud Collection" after completing its stay in Cleveland will continue on to New York, Fort Worth, Chicago, and ultimately Kansas City.

The exhibit will be at The Cleveland Museum of Art until March 8. For daily hours, call 421-7340. Admission is free.

Marceau's mime speaks for itself

by Margaret Saadi

Emmy award winning pantomime Marcel Marceau, who has been delighting American audiences since 1955, returns to Cleveland for a live performance Sunday, February 1.

Marceau, who has been granted the highest honor of the French government (Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur), graduated from the Charles Dullin School of Dramatic Art at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris, France. He invented "mimo-dramas," in which a short story is told purely by mime, and soon after was spotted by Etienne Decroux.

Inspired by Charlie Chaplin, Stanley Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Marceau has carried his technique into the world

of acting, where he created seventeen different film roles. He has also written and illustrated several children's books, all of which have been critically acclaimed.

Marceau began his own company of pantomimes, and with a grant from the French government, has been able to maintain a school for pantomimes and artists.

Marcel Marceau, who received an Emmy award for his performance on "Your Show of Shows," will be at the State Theatre in Playhouse Square Center for one performance only. Show time is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by telephone at 1-800-492-6048, or in the Playhouse Square Center box office, 1519 Euclid Avenue at 17th Street (inside the State Theatre.)

A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

Th	Freshman Class trip to the CAVS game Knights of Columbus Spring Smoker at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room Band in the Wolf & Pot; 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Fr	John Solomon for the Happy Hour at the Wolf & Pot Circle K Mixer at the Cafeteria - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Movie - "Blue Velvet": 8:00 p.m. at the Kulas
Sa	"Southside Johnny & the Jukes" - a concert brought to you by the Student's Union - 8:00 p.m. at the Gym. Gates open at 7:00.
Su	Rush Week Starts 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. - Red Cross Blood Drive at the O'Dea Room. Movie - "Blue Velvet": 8:00 p.m. at the Kulas
Mo	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Navy Recruiting at the Atrium.
Tu	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Navy Recruiting at the Atrium. 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. - History Club meets at the Murphy Room. 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - LCR Rush at the Jardine Room.
We	9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. - ZTO Rush at Jardine Room.
Th	8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. - Band plays at the Wolf & Pot 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - IPT Smoker at the Murphy Room (Carpet Side)

Something New Rum Boogie Night Every Wednesday OUR GANG

- Cold Beer & Wine
- Subs/Salads
- Fresh Baked Goods Daily
- Hot Corned Beef
- Soup/Chili
- Party Trays Made For That Special Occasion



Shaker Deli & Bakery

20629 Fairmount Blvd.
(At Fairmount Circle)
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44118

321-4546

Sun. - Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Open 7 Days A Week & Proud To Serve the JCU Students!

NOW SHOWING

— Limited Engagement: Tonight Only —

The Carroll News Open House

"A swell group of fellows ..." — Tip

"Oh, those guys! At it again." — W.D.

"They never miss a beat; they're fantastic" — H. Gauzman

"We've just got to get organized." — J. Kucia

Don't miss out! Join the CN today!

Be a writer, join the Business staff,
take pictures, draw cartoons!!!

7:30 p.m. Tonight, CN Office, Recplex

Wrestlers tie CSU for first place

by Chris Wenzler

In this year's Ohio Open, which featured some of the elite teams in wrestling, Cleveland State finished ahead of John Carroll. The Vikings were better than the Blue Streaks.

Last weekend, in Carroll Gym, it looked bleak again. JCU was behind by a few points, and in the pivotal match, Sam Walker was losing in the 177 class championship.

The rest is history.

"He simply wore the other

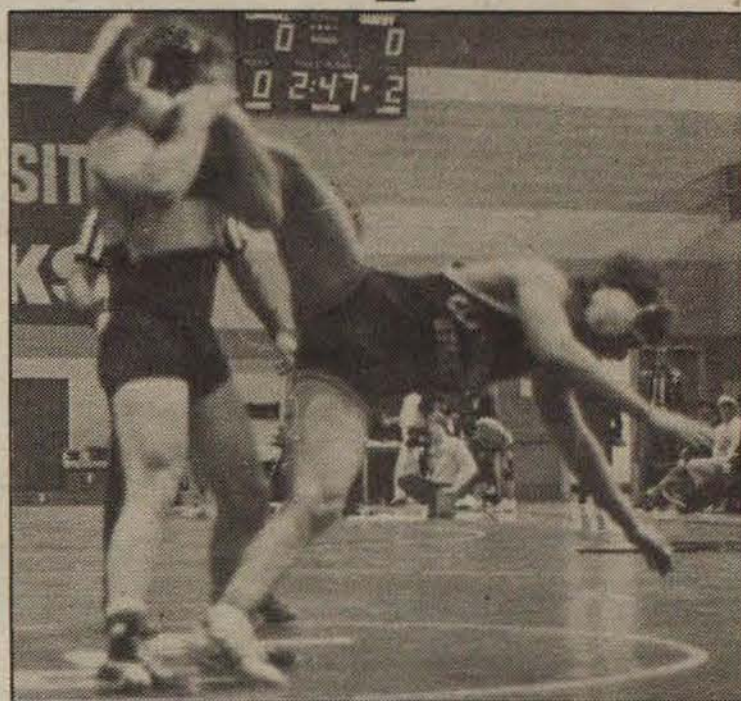
kid (CSU's Braden Adkinson) down," said JCU coach Tony DeCarlo. He wore him down and pinned him to be exact. The match proved to be the key in what turned out to be a tie for the first place between the rival Cleveland schools.

Walker, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, was not the only JCU wrestler who performed well. Pete Hayek took a lead and never looked back in winning the title at 134. Tom Bennett took the title at 150, and, in

the process, notched his 100th career victory, a school record. And freshman Joe Schmidt cruised to his championship at 158.

"Joe did an outstanding job like he has all year. The kid he beat from (University of) Toledo was the defending Mid-American champion," said DeCarlo. Other top finishers were Bill Martin (2nd at 118), Mike Collica (2nd at 142), Jason Barnett (2nd at 167), Carl DiBernardo (4th at 190), and Mark Sullivan (3rd at Hvy.).

"I'm really pleased with our performance. I would have liked an extra quarter of a point, but I'll take the tie," said DeCarlo. "I'm very impressed that we did well against our Division I opponents. We wrestled extremely well. I think we're right on line for a national title."



John Carroll grappler, left drops Cleveland State opponent in last weekend's Ohio Collegiate Tournament held in Carroll's gymnasium. JCU tied with Cleveland State for first place.

Volkmann hired as new head coach

Former JCU wrestling great Kerry Volkmann has been named to succeed Tony DeCarlo as Carroll wrestling coach. DeCarlo is stepping down after this season to assume his new position as head football coach.

"It's a culmination of years of effort," said Volkmann, a JCU hall of famer who wrestled under DeCarlo from 1967-71.

Volkmann's coaching experience includes seven years each at Chanel and Lake Catholic high schools. He was named Northeast Ohio Wrestling Coaches' Association Coach of the year in 1985.

Volkmann says his goals in taking over the program are "to maintain what Coach DeCarlo has established before me and to make the transition for the wrestlers he recruited as smooth as possible." DeCarlo has coached the Blue Streaks to 20 consecutive Presidents Athletic Conference titles and seven consecutive top ten finishes in NCAA Division III.

"They're big shoes to fill, there's no doubt about that," Volkmann admits. But the personable red-headed future coach seems confident he can maintain John Carroll's winning wrestling tradition.

Volkmann, who will resign his current position as Director of the Carroll Alumni Fund, will also serve as an assistant football coach.

Skiers take medals

by Tom Miller

A still-improving John Carroll Ski Team returned from Brandywine last weekend with a fourth place finish for the men's team and a fifth place for the women's, while Loren Yeager continued to break the trail.

Yeager added a bronze medal in the Slalom to the two golds she captured the weekend before at Alpine Valley to pace the women's team, while Chris Colson took a fifth in the Slalom for the men. Yeager's time would certainly have been better, but she fell down, got up, and still won the bronze.

Colleen Connery finished in the top ten in the slalom, as did Matt Hoffman.

Paul Sanko, the team's coach/captain, felt the team skied well against the likes of Ohio State, Akron, Kent State and Bowling Green, and looks for continued improvement. "Loren Yeager is one of the best women racing in the Midwest," he said, "and this was Chris Colson's first slalom. He did well, and should improve."

The team travels to Snow Trails near Mansfield Ohio this weekend for a pivotal two-day race which could decide whether or not the team will advance to regional competition.

If you too are interested in sliding down hills with boards strapped to your feet, call Suzanne Brungo at 371-8300.

You've thought about it.

You've tried to imagine what it would be like.

You know it would be exciting. And a challenge. And quite possibly the most rewarding experience of your life...

Three Americans overseas in Asia, Africa and South America speak frankly on what Peace Corps life is like for them.

It isn't easy and it isn't for everyone—they'll tell you that up front.

But if you've ever considered going overseas in the Peace Corps, then now is your chance to see and hear for yourself what could be "the toughest job you'll ever love."

Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions following the 25 minute film. And it's free!

Thursday, January 29th
4:00 p.m.

Idlewood Room, Recreation Complex
(Interviews February 4, 1987)
1-800-521-8686

U.S. Peace Corps

The Movie

"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"



Streaks muzzle Terriers, lead PAC

by Paul Kantz, III

Hiram's Rod Swartz scored 26 points, including the 2,000th of his career, but John Carroll had the last laugh last night as the Blue Streaks defeated the Terriers, 54-49.

Carroll's solid defense, which held Hiram to only 38 percent (19 of 50) shooting from the floor, was the key in enabling JCU to overcome a sluggish offense of its own (42%, 22 of 52).

"We were playing hard, but it was just one of those nights when the ball wasn't falling," JCU coach Tim Baab said. "We were just not in synch."

Baab credited Hiram with keeping JCU's high scoring Andy Juhola in check.

"To stop us, you've got to stop Andy Juhola. They almost did that tonight," Baab said.

Nevertheless, Juhola finish-

ed with a team-high 13 points and 13 rebounds, and moved into fifth place on the all-time John Carroll scoring list.

The Blue Streaks dominated Hiram on the boards, racking up a 41-19 rebound advantage.

On Saturday, Carroll rolled to a 76-66 victory on the road against Thiel. Senior guard Greg Debeljak broke his own record for assists in a game, deftly dishing out 13. His old

record of 12 was set against Thiel two seasons ago.

John Carroll will take its league leading 5-1 conference mark (11-7 overall) to Bethany this Saturday. The team returns home Wednesday to

face Carnegie-Mellon at 8 p.m. Bethany and CMU are right behind Carroll in the Presidents' Athletic Conference race.

"Our next two games are going to be crucial," Baab says.

Aquastreaks harpoon the Hiram Terriers

by Tim Kernan

Dominating would be the best way to describe the performance of the John Carroll swimming and diving teams at Hiram College last weekend.

The Carroll men's team drowned the Terriers by a score of 65-43 and the women's team won with an impressive score of 68-30.

JCU coach Matt Lenhart felt that the team was able to do things a bit differently because Hiram is not a strong team. "We didn't have our best lineup going into the meet because Hiram is not all that strong," said Lenhart.

The men swam away with eight first place finishes, two of which were in the diving competition, and eight second place finishes.

Lenhart felt that Roberto Aldave swam particularly well in the distance events including a first place finish in the 400-meter freestyle.

As for the lady Aquastreaks, they came away from the meet with nine first place seedings and six second place wins.

"Jill Whims and Kim MacDougall turned in fine performances in the 400-meter Individual Medley with first and second place finishes respectively. Beth Weber also had a good day by capturing first place in both the 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter fly," said Lenhart.

Duquesne skates by icers

by Tim Kernan

The John Carroll hockey team dropped two games, 6-1 and 7-2, over the weekend to the visiting Duquesne Dukes. The two losses put the Streaks' record at 1-4-1 on the season.

Despite this record, the team has been playing good hockey. The problem, as cited by coach Tim Freeman, is that the team is playing a tougher schedule than last season. "We aren't playing the Kenyons and Oberlins like last season. We have been playing powerful teams such as Duquesne and The University of Cincinnati."

The win over Baldwin-Wallace on January 21 by the score of 11-2 attests to this claim. Ten different people scored against B-W, which happened to be one of the teams JCU played and beat last season.

Possibly another factor contributing to the team's problems is the loss of Captain and forward Todd Rae and defenseman Dave Root, both starting members of the team. The two are studying abroad at Loyola of Rome. However, eight new players have come out for the team, three of which are veterans of the sport.

Of the newcomers, Dave Sload seems to be the one to watch. The addition of these players should help to alleviate the gaps created by the loss of Rae and Root.

This Friday the team will take on the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon in a 9:45 p.m. contest at Thornton Ice Arena.

"We honestly don't know how good CMU is but we will definitely be looking to get back on the winning track," commented Freeman.



Resident Assistant Applications

For 1987-'88 academic year now available through Friday, February 6, in the Housing Office.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Applicants must be enrolled at John Carroll University for the academic year of 1987-88.
- Applicants must be in good academic standing with a grade point average of 2.00 and be a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student.
- Applicants must be prepared to agree to responsibilities described in the resident assistant job description and other duties and responsibilities assigned by the Head Resident and Director of Housing.

RENUMERATION

The compensation for the position is room, board, and a stipend. **NOTE WELL:** If presently receiving financial aid, the compensation as a resident assistant could affect your aid package. You are encouraged to check with the Financial Aid Office as you apply.